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The College Eye

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Entered as second class matter at the post office in Cedar Falls, Iowa, and published weekly throughout the twelve month school except during examination and holiday periods.

Opinion Parade

Mary E. Richards

Says

● The next time some dean invites you into his office and, after a few introductory remarks, begins the inquest with "How are your study habits?" you might refer him to the case of the late William Rainey Harper.

Harper was the first president of the University of Chicago and was not only a great teacher and administrator but a highly esteemed scholar. Receiving his B.A. when he was fourteen years old, he delivered the class graduation address in Hebrew. He won his Ph.D. when he was eighteen and the next year became principal of a small college in Macon, Tennessee.

As president of Chicago, Harper did not limit his interests to his own fields of the Bible and ancient languages. His educational idea was to establish an institution which would both learn and teach. Among his earliest schemes were those to build a university press and extension service, to operate the school on the quarter system, to divide undergraduate work into junior and senior college and to give faculty status to athletic coaches and bring athletics under faculty control.

No one, not even a dean or omniscient professor, can dispute the vision, energy and love of learning that President Harper showed. So his "study habits" are noteworthy. The two most useful to cite are:

"While he was a student at Yale, the ~~David~~ ~~board~~ ~~house~~ where the piano as he ~~studied~~ ~~lady~~ played a lover of music, this ~~distraction~~ ~~was~~ actually aided him in his work, and to the end of his life he loved to study to the sound of music."

And he liked to lie on the floor to study with his book resting between his elbows!

Poor methods, these, but they're impressive. You and I know Harper was a genius. (Will a college professor ever say of you the "he could read a German grammar through twice and take the whole thing just like a sponge"?)

Exceptions made in his case won't always hold good for us dullards. But we needn't tell that to the dean. Explain nonchalantly, if it's true, that you OFTEN study listening to music and lolling on the floor, following the example of William Rainey Harper.

Some of you who, from the beginning of the first college years, look with eager eyes toward the lofty Ph.D. degree, may enjoy a new book on the seven-day shelf in the library fiction. It's called *Doctor's Oral*—the author, George R. Stewart,—the call number, S8495d.

You'll read of the grunt and grind of answering orally a three-hour barrage of questions fired by a board of university professors. It will probably broaden your views on graduate training and may give you some tips on your own professors. Incidentally the examined student, who hails from a small-town background, is an English major. It's easy reading.

Franklin P. Adams, columnist and skilled reporter on "Information, Please!" wrote the following week for his "Conning Tower" last

OH, STAY AWAY FROM COLLEGE

A little girl was sitting upon her mother's knee; Though little, she was seventeen, but sweet as she could be. "Oh, ma," she cried, "I'm avid for some learning in my head, So let me go to college." And the tender mother said.

Chorus
"Oh, stay away from college, with its brek-kek-kek-kek-kek, For you may have a teacher who knows that there is sex. Remain at home with mother, so innocent and true; Your mom she don't know nothing, so, daughter, why should you?" Maybe Bertrand Russell could supply the music.

Saddle Horses For Rent

at New Stables on Clay Street

Watch for Further Announcements

By A.
NOW that Spring is really here (?), increased complaints have been heard on the efficacious lighting system on our campus and on the hill in general. The climax of the situation came last week when the lights were turned on at about three in the afternoon on one beautiful sunny day. That is almost going too far.

There is, we understand, a college in the South where holding hands is a major offense and strictly forbidden. Soon to be established here, it is understood, is a staff to watch parked cars. Might I suggest a staff of watchers to watch the parked car watchers. If we're going in for these extra precautions, let's really go in for them.

In line with this, I, personally, might refer some of the campus Casanovas to Guy Iverson who has inaugurated a spy service to help certain chisellers in avoiding any unpleasant encounters. It's cheap, too. And cheap is exactly the word! Enuff said.

Bartlett hall is flinging another fling on this Friday and several peculiar combinations will likely result. Most disconcerting to some of the more confident Romeos when the girls start getting the dates instead of saying, "Yes, I'd be glad to."

Leap year goes on at T.C. are not nearly enough to repay the fellows for the three long years of fighting that they have to undergo. After all, most of the fellows would appreciate a little manifestation of the grateful spirit after a seige repaid only by coy glances and very occasional "Thank You's."

But, all things considered, the fellows pretty well like their positions and would much rather be the choosers than the choosees.

Humor is at a new low ebb in the Eye office this week and may I excuse it by saying that the Lana Turner report had such interesting possibilities that the entire staff has turned in for a two-week wool-gather and dandelion pick in a determined effort to decide whom she would date if she did come.

Goetch Writes On Teaching In Alumnus

● Are you planning to teach?

"Any candidate for a teaching position who is academically qualified, and has received average or above average ratings on the five important qualifications, (1) personal equipment, (2) professional equipment, (3) ability to manage, (4) teaching technique, and (5) teaching results, from five reliable sources, should be given careful consideration by employing school officials," states Dr. E. W. Goetch, director of the placement bureau, in his timely article of selection and retention of teachers, "Merit versus Skulduggery" in the April issue of the Alumnus.

The Alumnus is a quarterly magazine and is mailed free of charge to graduates and former students.

About 16,500 copies of the Alumnus are printed by the bureau of publications.

The spring issue is to be mailed the first of next week.

One of the feature stories in this issue is, "I Married A Professor!" by Mrs. H. O. Brogan, B.A., '35.

H. K. Stolze, J.C., '28, presents a humorous satire on the muscle builders advertised in current magazines in his article, "Simply Mountains of Muscle."

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Mrs. Carveth Wells Will Model Sarongs As Husband Lectures

● Sarongs modeled by Mrs. Carveth Wells will be one of the attractions presented by Carveth Wells, noted British explorer and writer, when he lectures at Teachers College May 2 on the subject "Return from the Malay."

Wells, who is on a tour of the United States, will illustrate his lectures with colored movies.

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Many Given Vaccinations

● The health service report submitted to the president at the close of the winter term showed that 3,154 calls were made for medical attention, including those made at Bartlett hall and at the health center.

Dr. Max L. Durfee was somewhat disappointed in the response of the student body to the small pox vaccination campaign, since only 405 of the approximately 900 to whom cards were sent responded and were vaccinated. This disappointment was partially offset by the fact that 103 people who had never been vaccinated before were made immune. An appreciable dent was thus made in the reservoir of potential small pox cases which theoretically should be nil in an enlightened community. Added to this number were 76 students who reacted to show partial loss of previously acquired immunity. Thus, 179 susceptible people were made immune to smallpox.

The health service is prepared to immunize against other diseases in those instances where there is a generally accepted means of protection. These include diphtheria, scarlet fever, typhoid fever, and small pox. It is especially advised that those who intend to travel during the summer protect themselves against the danger of certain infections frequently found in communities with inadequate milk and water supplies.

The tuberculin test may also be obtained at the health service. This test is only of value to determine whether one harbors the germ of tuberculosis in his body. It does not mean, if positive in an individual, that he has tuberculosis, but suggests the need for further special study to prove the disease is not present.

Fagan Receives Most Admired, Respected Faculty Member Award

● The title of most honored and respected faculty member in the opinion of the Press club was awarded to W. B. Fagan, professor of English, along with the oil can which is symbolic of the honor.

The large oil can, annually presented to the most valuable paid-member of the staffs of either the College Eye or the Old Gold, was given to Leo Stroup, present editor of the Old Gold, Ray Kendle and Mona Van Duyn, both of the Old Gold staff, were awarded the smaller oil cans as the most valuable unpaid members of both publications.

George H. Holmes, head of the publicity bureau, presented the student awards of oil cans and the shingles for service to the publications while Lawrence Dennis, president of the Press club, presented the faculty award.

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